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Movers are giving it the ol' college try

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Tens of thousands of new and returning college students will descend on the Hub this week and next. It began yesterday at Emerson College as costumed student orientation leaders helped unpack incoming freshman. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Hub eyes tougher medical pot regs

Not good enough. Despite state oversight, the city wants to inspect local dispensaries. PAGE 04

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Brighton resident @johnnythreed is drawn to those classic DD colors.

Celebrity instruction

Cole / GETTY IMAGES

Grammy winner Paula Cole to teach at Berklee

Grammy-winning singer Paula Cole has joined Berklee College of Music's voice department.

Cole, a 1990 Berklee graduate, has sold 3 million albums. She begins her tenure on Sept. 1.

"I like to think of what I do as a loving gesture of giving back, and teaching is a natural extension of this personal philosophy," said Cole. "I'm grateful and excited to be returning to my Berklee roots and community." METRO

Downsize

Gov't Center garage plans shortened

The developer that proposed building office, hotel and residential towers on the site of the Government Center Garage has lowered the height of the structures.

In a filing last week, HYM Investment Group said that after receiving comments from neighbors and the Boston Redevelopment Authority it will lower a proposed 600-foot office building to 528 feet and a 275-foot hotel and condominium building to 157 feet. METRO

It was unclear whether this truck filled with cardboard boxes was headed toward one of Boston's many colleges when it hit a bridge on Storrow Drive yesterday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Move-in week begins in Hub with a bang

They're back. Thousands of students return to Boston colleges this week.

Costumed coeds near the Common, stuck trucks on Storrow Drive and freshmen fumbling furniture throughout the Fenway can only mean one thing: It's move-in time in Boston.

Tens of thousands of students will make their annual decent upon the Hub during the week, but some have already arrived.

Yesterday saw the start of the city's move-in traditions.

Travelers using Storrow Drive yesterday afternoon experienced delays when a moving truck became stuck, forcing the closure of a lane.

The roof of the truck was peeled back, exposing some of the many cardboard boxes in the trailer.

Population shift

Many of the city's colleges are expecting to welcome thousands of new and returning students to campus this week.

- Boston University said it will have more than 11,000 students filling residence halls this week. The school predicted that Wednesday will be the busiest day with about 3,000 students coming to campus.
- Meanwhile, those who live off campus will be experiencing the annual apartment shuffle as Sept. 1 is the day that experiences high turnover.
- The city is urging students and residents to follow #hubmovein for tips and information to help with the process.

The bridge fared better.

"MassDOT inspected the underpass structure and determined there was no damage," a MassDOT spokeswoman said.

The truck-stopping power of Storrow Drive is highlighted around the end of August and beginning of September when many out-of-town drivers use the roadway to pilot moving trucks that are too tall for the multiple overpasses.

Meanwhile, students at Emerson College tried to keep the traffic flowing along Boylston Street where new students unloading their belongings and dorm accessories were helped by a group of costumed and singing orientation leaders.

The downtown Boston school is expecting 850 new undergraduates this semester.

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Friends in low places. Country Festival arrests down this year at Gillette

While more than 200 people were taken into custody during last weekend's country fest, police said this year's concert was a "vast improvement" over previous years.

Over the two-day New England Country Music Festival at Gillette Stadium, 268 people were taken into custody. Of those, police said 89 people were arrested for criminal offenses and the rest were taken into protective custody. Last year about 600 people were taken into custody. METRO

Money trouble

Westfield State president eyed for spending

The state has given Westfield State University trustees until the end of September to publicly release results of an audit into President Evan Dobelle's "excessive personal spending" of funds. SHNS

Clean air. Six-day, 60-mile energy march set to protest coal plant

Activists who have been rallying for the closure of a coal plant in Somerset and against the development of off-shore wind will kick off a six-day, 60-mile march from Fall River to Hyannis on Wednesday.

The "Energy Exodus" march will call for the closure of Brayton Point, a coal plant with large cooling towers that organizers said is the second largest carbon polluter in the region. Activists also oppose the Cape Wind project planned for Nantucket Sound. SHNS

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First West Nile 2013 case announced

State public health officials yesterday announced the first human case of West Nile Virus — a Plymouth County man in his 70s remains hospitalized. There were 33 cases in Massachusetts last year. SHNS

Cooling down

Celeb chef's Hub eatery in doubt

Celebrity chef Mario Batali recently tweeted some disappointing news and said that the opening of his new Boston restaurant was in doubt.

Batali has been working on opening an Italian eatery on Summer Street for months.

On Saturday, in response to a Twitter inquiry from a fan, Batali said the restaurant was "not looking good right now" and that he'd keep people posted. A message sent to Batali's spokeswoman was not returned by press time.

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Batali's restaurant would be here on Summer Street. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Medi-pot. City wants more medical marijuana dispensary oversight

The Boston Public Health Commission wants to regularly inspect medical marijuana dispensaries in Boston, and will ask the city's Board of Health to pass a regulation allowing it to do so.

"The siting of medical marijuana dispensaries in Boston raises local concerns that need to be addressed," said Dr. Barbara Ferrer, executive director of the health commission. "We plan to work closely with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to make certain that dispensaries are appropriately managed and adhere to local and state regulations."

Boston's proposal comes after a recent deadline when Phase I applications for opening a registered medical marijuana dispensary in Massachusetts were due to the state Department of Public Health.

The commission said the Board of Health regulation would allow city officials to address issues that are not currently covered by state regulations, and would require dispensaries in Boston to deliver medical marijuana to patients who might experience a hardship getting to the dispensary site.

"We need to support patient access as well as ensure that neighborhood and public health interests are met, and we believe that an additional local regulation can help accomplish that balance," Ferrer said.

In the first round of applications, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health plans to license up to 35 medical marijuana dispensaries in the state. The state will review applicants for financial viability and criminal history. The second phase of applications will involve a more thorough review of the detailed business, security and personnel plans for each proposed dispensary.

MORGAN ROUSSEAU

Getting in on the action

The Department of Public Health received 181 applications for medical marijuana dispensary licenses, including 47 in Middlesex County and 21 in Suffolk County.

- The law voters passed in 2012 legalizing medical marijuana required at least one and as many as five dispensaries in each county.
- The state Department of Public Health expects the first phase of vetting candidates by their background and finances will be complete in September.

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Firefighters honored for Marathon blast response

Fire Commissioner Roderick Fraser shook hands with the members of the Boston Fire Department who responded to the Boston Marathon bombings during a ceremony on the Common yesterday. The first responders were given citations for their work. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Solarize. New solar program to 'Renew Boston,' reduce carbon

A new three-month campaign aims to make the installation of solar power at homes and businesses more affordable and accessible throughout the city.

Renew Boston Solarize, a group buying program, will fit into the city's Greenovate Boston initiative, which, according to officials, strives to engage residents and businesses in helping reduce Boston's carbon footprint.

According to officials, the more people who sign up for solar installation, the more prices will drop.

The campaign is similar to Boston's participation last year in Solarize Mass – Boston, through which more than 100 Boston residents, including Mayor Thomas Menino, installed solar panels on their homes

This year, Menino has set a goal of 150 new residential-scale solar power installations.

Starting in September, free Solar 201 workshops will be held in neighborhoods across the city. MORGAN ROUSSEAU

Bad park job

Alleged drunken driver lands truck on cruiser

An alleged drunk driver was arrested after he rolled his truck onto a police cruiser in Worcester early Sunday, according to police.

Jimmy Ngo, 18, allegedly sped through a red light and crashed into another car, causing the truck to land on its roof then roll onto a police car. METRO

Debut of bicycle share helmet machines delayed

The city's bike share system does not currently offer helmets. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Safety first. Plans to open machines at Hubway stations have been pushed back until September.

Plans to debut helmet vending machines at Hubway bike stations across Boston have been pushed to Sept. 5, according to Boston Bikes.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony that was originally set for yesterday would have brought city officials, including Mayor Thomas Menino, to a Hubway station outside of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square to launch the first machine, supplied by HelmetHub.

The machines will dispense bike helmets to either rent or buy, which will be collected and brought to a warehouse to be inspected, cleaned and sanitized before being returned to the machines to be rented again or purchased.

According to a cyclist safety report released by the city in May, the number of cyclist fatalities spiked in 2012, a period that saw a "substantial increase in ridership."

The report also showed that injured cyclists are less likely to be wearing a helmet than the average cyclists, and that the city should expand its distribution of low-cost helmets.

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What to expect

The vending machines will be at stations that attract the highest amount of "casual ridership," or riders who are least likely to wear helmets.

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Frontline

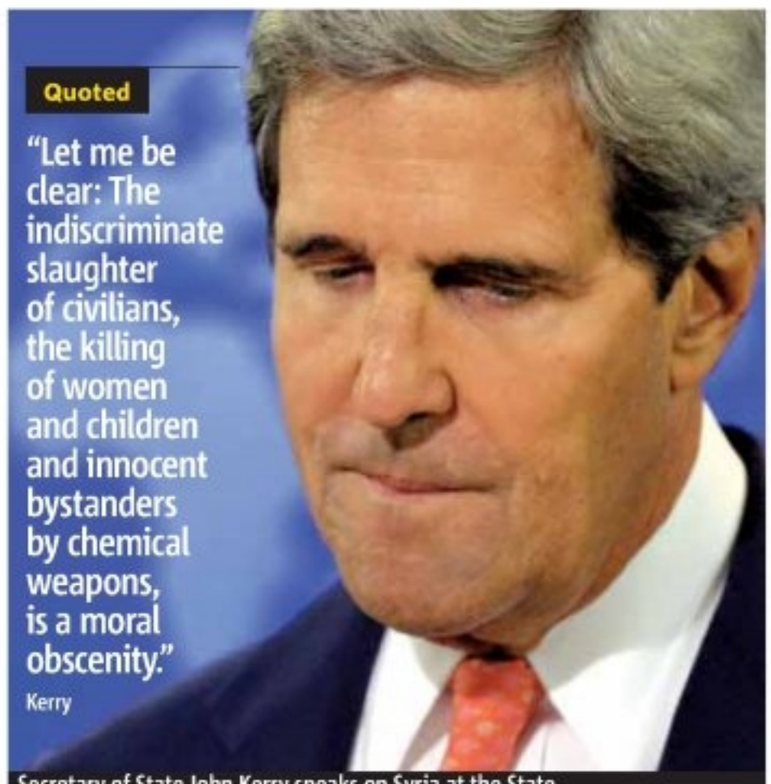
Inspectors reach gas victims despite being fired upon

U.N. chemical weapons experts interviewed and took blood samples yesterday from victims of last week's apparent poison gas attack in a rebel-held suburb of Syria's capital, after the inspectors themselves survived sniper fire that hit their convoy.

Military chiefs from the United States and its European and Middle Eastern allies met in Jordan for what could be a council of war — should they decide to punish Syria for the attack.

U.N. investigators crossed the frontline from the center of the capital, which remains under Assad's control, to inspect the Mouadamiya suburb, one of at least four neighborhoods hit by the poison gas last Wednesday before dawn. REUTERS

Kerry: The use of chemical weapon in Syria 'undeniable'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"Let me be clear: The indiscriminate slaughter of civilians, the killing of women and children and innocent bystanders by chemical weapons, is a moral obscenity."
Kerry

Secretary of State John Kerry speaks on Syria at the State Department in Washington, D.C., yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

Action. Obama has been reluctant to intervene in two and a half years of civil war in Syria.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said yesterday that the evidence of a massive deadly chemical attack last week was "undeniable" and accused the Syrian government of trying to cover it up, signaling that the United States was edging closer to a possible military response.

In the most forceful U.S. reaction yet after the suspected gas attack outside Damascus, Kerry said President Barack Obama "believes there must be accountability for those who would use the world's most heinous weapons against the world's most vulnerable people."

"What we saw in Syria last week should shock the conscience of the world," Kerry told reporters.

Kerry accused the government of President Bashar al-Assad of acting like it had something to hide by blocking the U.N. inspectors' visit to the scene for days and shelling the area.

The information so far, including videos and accounts from the ground, indicate that chemical weapons were used in Syria, he said.

"It is undeniable," he said, adding that it was the Syrian government that maintained custody of chemical weapons and had the rockets capable of delivering them. REUTERS

Defense secretary

US would only act on Syria with international community

The United States would only take action on Syria in concert with the international community and with legal justification in response to the alleged chemical weapons attacks in Damascus, U.S. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said yesterday.

Hagel, speaking on a trip to Indonesia, declined to discuss U.S. military options under consideration by the White House, or to say whether he thought a military response was likely.

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Metro exclusive: Q&A with witness of alleged chemical attack in Syria

Osama Nassar is a Syrian democracy supporter. / PROVIDED

Chemical weapons. Metro speaks with a Syrian democracy activist who witnessed the effects of the attack in Ghouta.

Osama Nassar, a young engineer and father of one, joined Syria's pro-democracy uprising early on, which forced him into hiding and has required him to move to several different safe houses. He's only able to see his wife and daughter occasionally. Nassar is currently staying in Ghouta, the city where last week's alleged chemical weapon attack occurred. Metro reached him there.

You're hiding in Ghouta, where the alleged chemical attacks took place. Can you describe the situation?
We woke up because of explosions. The shelling was very hard. Then I saw the dead people. "Bad" is not an adequate word to describe the situation. Never in my life have I seen so many dead people. I have no doubt that the regime was behind the attacks. It's nonsense to accuse anyone else.

Do you think the planned air strikes against Syria are a good idea?
I think the West is after its own interests. Western leaders don't care about the Syrian people or about saving lives. We've been slaughtered for two-and-a-half years now, and we were being slaughtered even before the revolution too. The West could have done something for two years. Now it's trying to control the violence rather than stopping it. Apparently it takes chemical weapons for them to act. So "physical weapons" are fine?

How do ordinary people, especially democracy supporters like you, feel about President Bashar Assad now? What should happen to him?
I believe in justice. Nothing will bring back the lives of our kids and beloved. I wish we could bring Assad and his assistants to trial in a fair court. And helping us do so is the least the West can do for us.

But the West worries that there isn't anyone who can replace him as leader...
He's not the only guy in the country. There are 40 million other Syrians. I think for the period after Assad there should be a committee, like a council of wise men and women. One of their jobs should be to prepare for elections. Meanwhile, the revolution will go on peacefully, so the council will be monitored by the people of the revolution.

Do you think the planned air strikes, while tragic, could be good because they'll bring a resolution to the conflict?
If the air strikes happen, they'd justify further violence. It has been tried in Iraq, Afghanistan and other places.

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"The West should bring Assad to court, not bomb Syria." Nassar

Russia

Russia is President Assad's strongest supporter. If you could tell the Russian government something, what would you say?
I'd advise them to start looking for another agent in the region. And they have to think about policy. Their policy kills innocent people. They have to find a way that fulfills their interests without bloodshed.

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Transfers. Regulators, Bitcoin proponents discuss digital currency

U.S. regulators and law enforcement agencies met yesterday with an advocacy group for Bitcoin, a digital currency that has been under fire for its purported role in facilitating anonymous money transfers and supporting online purchases of illegal street drugs.

The meeting in Washington was arranged by the Treasury Department's anti-money laundering unit at the request of the Bitcoin Foundation, an advocacy group of Bitcoin-related businesses.

It was an opportunity for wide-ranging discussions about the digital currency, a Treasury official said. **REUTERS**

Image recognition

New app helps shoppers identify, purchase items

A new app lets shoppers flipping through retail flyers purchase items that catch their eye using image recognition technology.

The iOS app Pounce allows shoppers to scan images they spot in print media with their device's camera, then purchase the item online directly from the retailer running the advertisement.

"We are able to match an image with an actual product available online," said Avital Yachin, chief executive of BuyCode, Inc., the Tel Aviv, Israel-based company that developed the app. **REUTERS**

San Francisco water and power utilities threatened

Destruction. The blaze has destroyed about a dozen homes and 1,000 outbuildings.

A Cal Fire firefighter monitors the Rim Fire as it burns through a grove of trees near Groveland, Calif. / GETTY IMAGES

One of largest fires in recent California history continued to roar inside Yosemite National Park and threatened facilities that supply water and power to the city of San Francisco.

Fire managers reported making headway in their 9-day-old battle to curtail flames roaring through dry brush and forests along the northwestern edge of Yosemite National Park, putting utilities that serve the city of San Francisco in danger.

The so-called Rim Fire has charred nearly 150,000 acres or 234 square miles, most of that in the Stanislaus National Forest west of Yosemite. It has forced the closure of the main park entrance road used by visitors from the San Francisco Bay area.

The blaze also crept to within two miles of a reservoir, the Hetch Hetchy, which is the source of 85 percent of San Francisco's water supply, and authorities said they were concerned about ash contamination from the fire.

Hydropower facilities in the area that provide electricity to San Francisco, about 200 miles to the west, also have been threatened. **REUTERS**

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Author. Famed King speech almost didn't include 'I have a dream'

Clarence B. Jones wrote speeches for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. / GETTY IMAGES

Clarence Jones was sitting 50 feet behind his boss, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., on the brilliant, sunny day in 1963 when King delivered the speech that would forever change the course of race relations in the United States.

Now, 50 years later, Jones recalls how the words "I have a dream," were not written in the text that King prepared and began to read that day. Instead, King improvised on the spot, reviving a phrase he has used previously with little impact, according to Jones, King's lawyer, speechwriter and confidant.

"I have a dream," King shouted to the crowd, his voice reverberating with emotion, "that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will be judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Delivered 50 years ago tomorrow, King's image of his dream for a better America still inspires the United States.

King had spoken before about having a dream for his children, and for America, but the phrase had never really resonated with an audience and the idea was left out of the text for that day's speech altogether, Jones said in an interview with Reuters.

King had prepared a text that started with several paragraphs of Jones' writing. As King began to read it, Jones tracked the paragraphs as they went by. Then came the change in script.

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson yelled from the stands. "Tell 'em about the dream, Martin," she said, according to Jones. REUTERS

People

250K

The speech was delivered to more than 250,000 people who came to Washington, D.C., to march for civil rights.

Angry

Fort Hood shooting victim struggling to cope with injuries

A U.S. Army staff sergeant partly paralyzed and brain damaged from the 2009 shooting rampage at Fort Hood, Texas, yesterday said his injuries have left him angry and struggling to find work, to remain married and to care for his infant son.

Staff Sergeant Patrick Ziegler was one of 31 people wounded by Major Nidal Hasan, who also killed 13 people in the Nov. 5, 2009, melee.

The military jury convicted Hasan on Friday are now considering his punishment.

Ziegler, the first of 19 witnesses expected to appear in the sentencing phase, limped heavily to the witness stand and testified that he was shot four times, including once in the head. He underwent emergency surgery that removed 20 percent of his brain, he said.

His injuries rendered him partly paralyzed, unable to use his left hand and with vision troubles, he said. A college graduate, Ziegler said he now has the cognitive abilities of a 10th- or 11th-grader and fears he will be unable to hold a regular job when he is discharged from the military next month. REUTERS

Charges

45

Hasan was convicted on all 45 charges of premeditated murder and attempted premeditated murder.

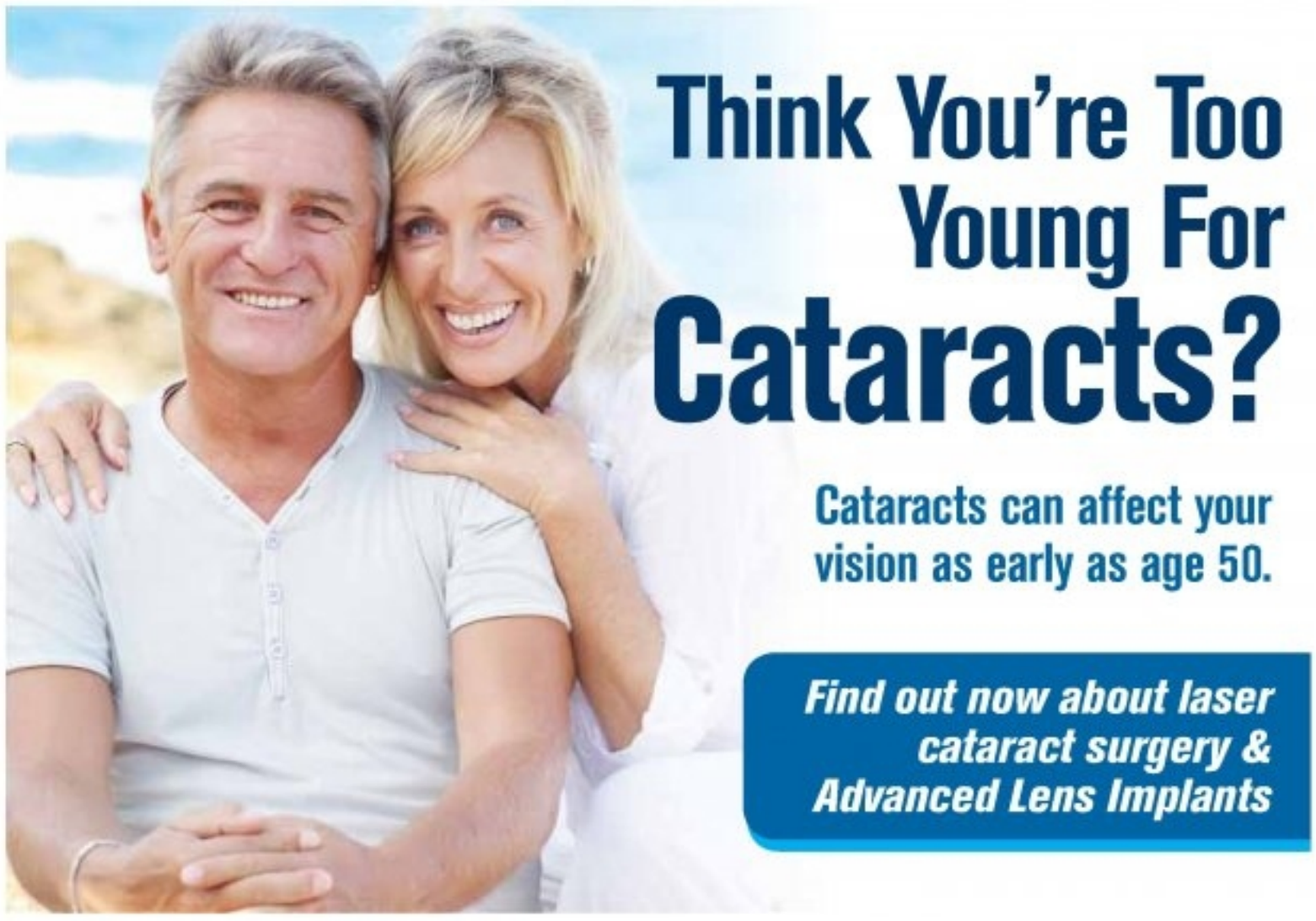
NSA controversy

United Nations says it will contact United States over spying report

The United Nations said yesterday it plans to contact the United States over a report that the U.S. National Security Agency bugged its New York headquarters and warned that countries are expected to respect the world body's diplomatic inviolability.

Citing secret U.S. documents obtained by fugitive former intelligence contractor Edward Snowden, Germany's Der Spiegel reported on Sunday that the United States succeeded in gaining access to the internal U.N. video conferencing system in 2012.

"We're aware of the reports and we intend to be in touch with the relevant authorities on this," U.N. spokesman Farhan Haq told reporters. REUTERS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CULTURE

They said it

The stars' fave VMA moments

At the InTouch Icons & Idols VMA after-party, celebs had opinions on who stole the night:

Nick Cannon, Mr. Mariah Carey: "Justin and Drake. Justin was onstage for like 45 minutes, so you gotta have force. I liked Drake's performance, too, though. They both did their thing."

Ronnie Ortiz-Magro, "Jersey Shore": "Lady Gaga. It seems like you didn't know who she was. She kept switching it up. She kept you on your feet, and that's what you wanna see."

Sammi Giancola, "Jersey Shore": "I loved 'N Sync. The little bit I got, I still loved it. I grew up with that and had a Justin Timberlake poster on my wall. It was such a great feeling to be dancing and enjoying the moment."

Selenis Leyva, "Orange is the New Black": "I wish I was Miley Cyrus. I was totally jealous of her tonight."

Reporting by Maja Pedersen

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The VMAs: Where's the Biebs?

Now that I've had a full day to let the clusterf— that was this year's VMAs sink in (and to recover from the 24-hour hangover brought on by the magnum bottle of wine required to get through it), I have some questions (not the least of which is why they still carry on with this charade at all — next year let's just have a Knocked Up Teens Awards and call it a day).

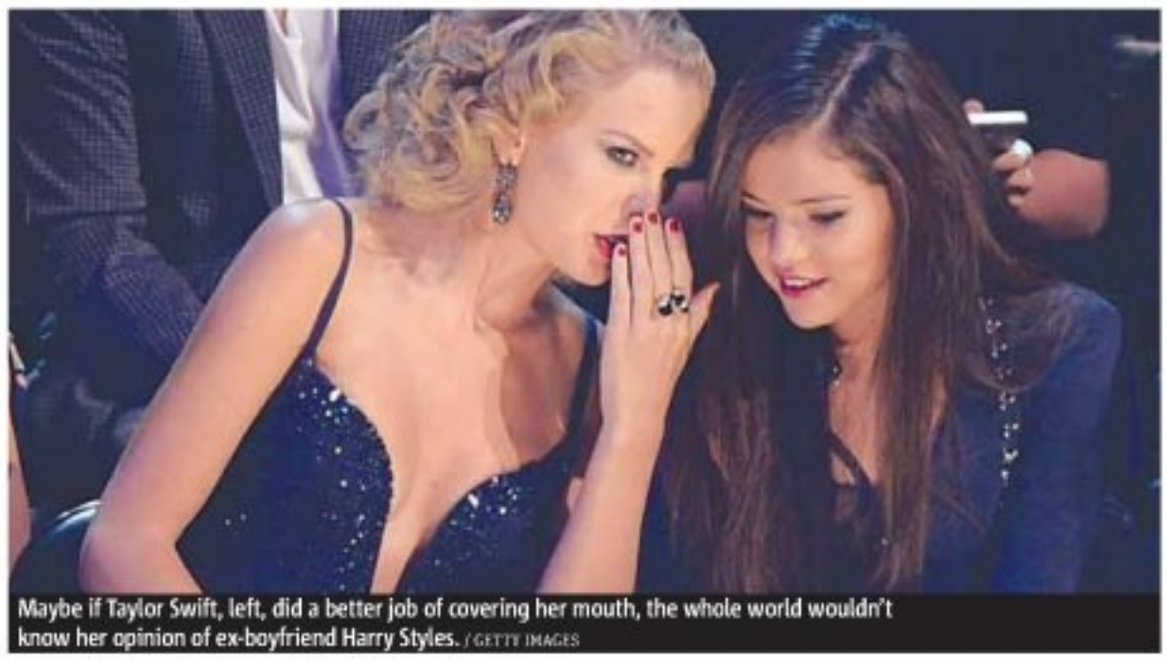
And here's the first: Where was Justin Bieber? I can't be the only one who thought his dopey, overly coiffed absence was conspicuous. You guys, I DO NOT THINK HE WAS INVITED.

My God, if this isn't the swiftest fall from grace since Lindsay Lohan nose-dived her career into a big pile of cocaine and regret, I don't know what is. Wasn't the little rugrat the unofficial star of last year's show? I repeat: I do not think that Justin Bieber was present at or even invited to the 2013 VMAs.

If he was, you wouldn't know it from MTV's coverage of the debacle, which was apparently expressly designed to give viewers alternate play-by-plays of exactly what the Smith family and Taylor Swift made of the whole thing.

DID JUSTIN BIEBER'S INVITE TO THE VMAS GET LOST IN THE MAIL? / GETTY IMAGES

Don't get me wrong, I'm not mad at this. I'm moderately amused, at best. But if, as I suspect (hope), the Biebs was really not there, I wonder what he spent the night doing instead. I personally like to imagine he watched an edited tape of the show his camp had doctored to feature clips of his old performances, in his coziest underoos, from atop a throne made of Twizzlers and soiled tube socks. But that's my issue.



Maybe if Taylor Swift, left, did a better job of covering her mouth, the whole world wouldn't know her opinion of ex-boyfriend Harry Styles. / GETTY IMAGES

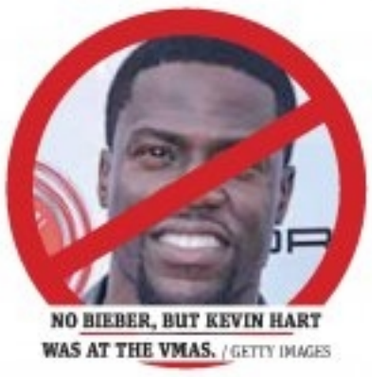
T. Swift talks mad smack

I really don't want to give Taylor Swift any more press than she's already gobbling up (though she does need the sustenance, sister is skiiiiinny), but deference must be paid to the best moment caught on camera at the 2013 VMAs. One indeed better than Drake desperately trying to mentally transport himself somewhere else — anywhere else — during Miley's twerkpocalypse AND the Smith family's communal reaction to, well, everything.

I'm talking about Tay Sway not-so-discreetly telling ex-boyfriend and current male pop tart du jour Harry Styles to kindly STFU, of course.

You've all seen it by now (and if you haven't I suggest you stop reading this and go Google it). While Styles yaps on about Yeezus-knows-what (JK, I doubt he was listening either), Swift turns to Selena Gomez (I think. All these kids look the same to me) and says what cannot be lip read as anything but "shut the f— up."

I never thought the day would come that I would agree with anything that fell from the mouth of this particular babe so, you know, that was a thing.



NO BIEBER, BUT KEVIN HART WAS AT THE VMAS. / GETTY IMAGES

Who invited Kevin Hart?

More specifically, why do people continue to perpetuate the myth that this man is a comedian?

Kevin Hart is not funny. A grown man screaming words that are definitely not jokes into a vacuum of mild horror and not-so-mild awkward silence isn't funny. It's awkward.

I'm going to go on record and say that Kevin Hart's inclusion in any big event is a bigger buzzkill than your mom popping into your bedroom mid-coitus and offering up her personal stash of sex toys and instructional video tapes — comedically speaking.

THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo takes on the world of gossip.

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Dorothy Robinson will return Sept. 3.

Opinion

What was the song of the summer?

Jenny McCarthy: "'Blurred Lines.' Because Robin Thicke is hot and it's so funny to dance to."

JENNY MCCARTHY
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ROBIN THICKE
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'N Sync reunion?

I suspect this is not of the popular opinion, but I'm going to say it anyway: WTF was up with that "reunion"? That was not a reunion, that was a travesty.

I cried into my giant goblet of Merlot a little bit, thinking about Chris Kirkpatrick and Joey Fatone trying on their suits in the semi-wide trailer they now share, practicing the old dance moves and regaling each other with stories of how bright the future is looking now that the old gang is getting back together. So bright they'll need shades, I bet they said, chuckling.

And then, Timberlake let them out of their crates for, what, maybe 30 seconds? Just enough time for JC to sneak in a warbly "baby, baby, baby" for old time's sake, before they were ushered offstage and back into obscurity so Justin could get back to work forgetting they existed. At least Beyonce let Michelle and Kelly sing a whole song before she shut them down again.

I'm sort of crying right now.

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Celebrities. What you didn't see on camera at Sunday's VMAs

1 Lady Gaga is a diva and isn't afraid to show it: After her opening number — which started with a single camera closed in on her face — she took three bows with her dancers and was carried offstage by one of them.

2 One Direction may have won for the fan-voted Song of the Summer, but they got booed when they stepped up to the podium for their award. It didn't seem to ruin their night, though — they were dancing to **Drake**'s performance and chatting it up with **Rihanna** from their seats back in the audience.

3 Taylor Swift was caught on camera muttering "Shut the f— up" when her ex **Harry Styles** presented, but she did give a polite clap when his group **One Direction** took home the Moonman for Song of the Summer.

4 The hotly anticipated **'N Sync** reunion did indeed happen, but poor **Chris Kirkpatrick** still can't catch a break after all these years. After the group's 90-second number, trap doors were supposed to open underneath and lower the men down. Kirkpatrick's malfunctioned, however, leaving him standing onstage solo for a little while, waving awkwardly. He finally accepted defeat, crouched and leaped down one of the other working doors. Which is sadder: that, or **J.C. Chasez** trying to steal the show with a post-medley "Baby, baby, baby"? (Google it!)

5 While the camera closed on **Robin Thicke** at the end of his racy duet with **Miley Cyrus**, what you didn't see on TV was one final big crotch-grab from the former Hannah Montana.

6 Katy Perry let out a big "Roar" from the Brooklyn Bridge for the show's finale, but attendees at the Barclays Center weren't all feeling it — many got a head start out of the arena while her performance blared across the jumbo screens.

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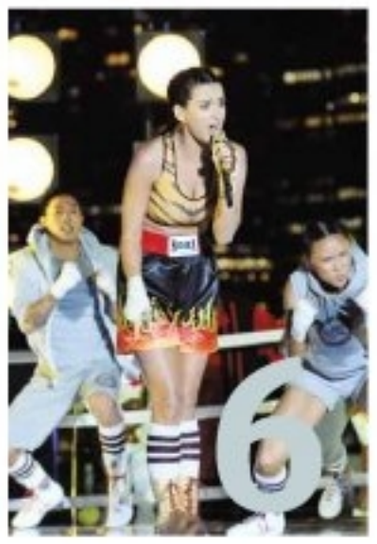

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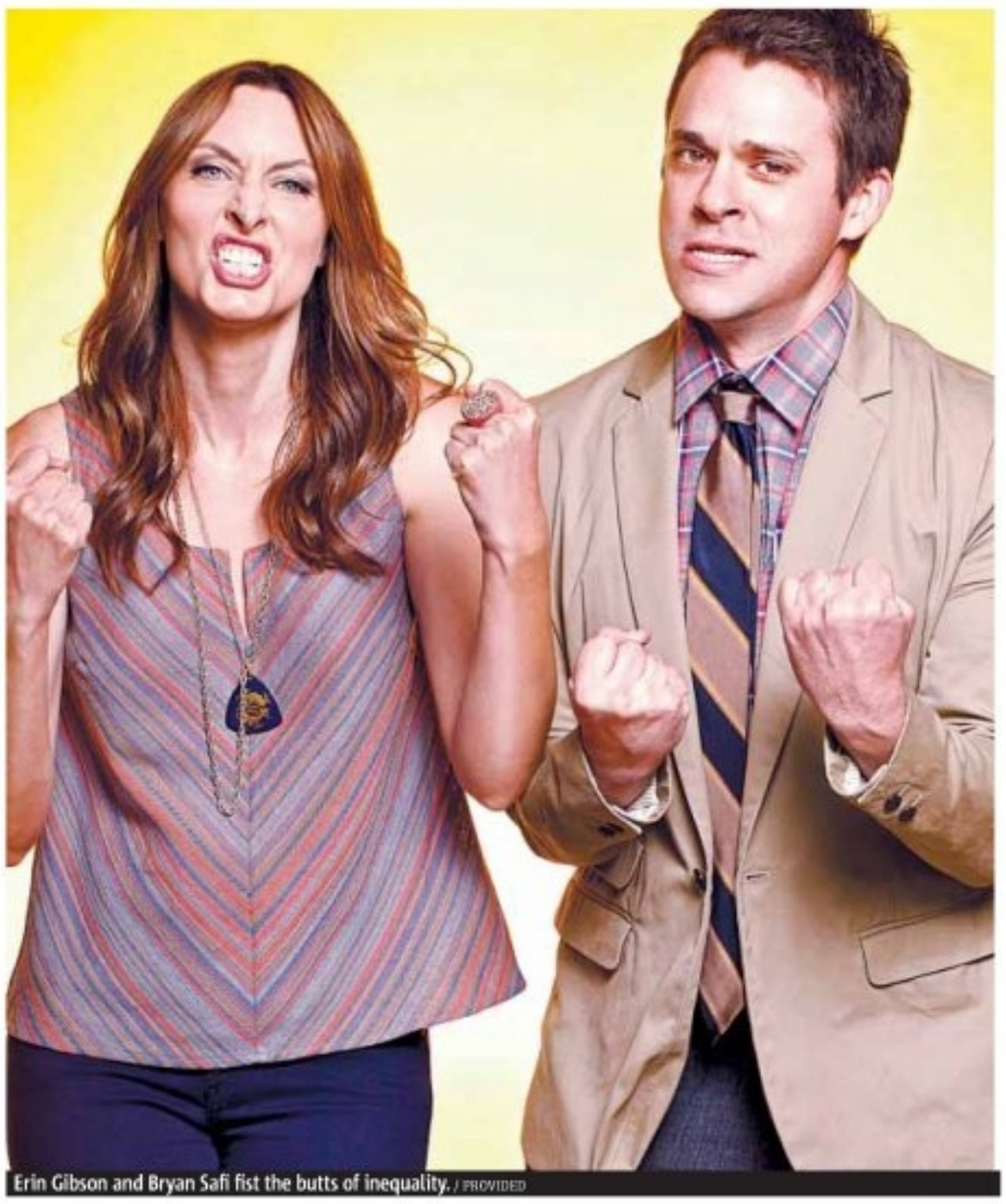
'Throwing Shade' sheds comedic light



Erin Gibson and Bryan Safi fist the butts of inequality. / PROVIDED

Theater. The popular podcast goes live, using lowbrow humor for highbrow ends.

The term "throwing shade" is a term all the kids are using to describe the fine art of putting someone down in public.

Examples range from Taylor Swift's unmistakable diss during Harry Styles' acceptance speech at Sunday's VMAs (see page 12) to Lloyd Bentsen telling young Dan Quayle that he is "no Jack Kennedy" at a vice presidential debate. When it comes down to it, if you're throwing shade, you'd better have the attitude to back it up. Some are more talented at this than others.

Enter Erin Gibson and Bryan Safi, two L.A.-based comics best known for "Throwing Shade," a podcast that combines their respective feminist and gay-rights segments from the Current TV program "InfoMania."

"We are superficial people who give a s—," says Safi over the phone from California. "But Erin and I definitely do not keep up with the Kardashians. Our L.A. people are down-to-earth."

"It's lowbrow and highbrow," adds Gibson. "All we care about with the podcast is being entertaining. We did a whole tribute to [Scientology defector] Leah Rimini. We are pop culture addicts."

One recurring "InfoMania" segment, "Modern Lady," served as a vehicle for Gibson's sex-positive, whip-smart brand of feminism, where the comedienne railed against attitudes about women (from the makings of a sexy Halloween costume to those of a perfect wife).

Likewise, Safi's "That's Gay" was the perfect vehicle for his brilliant dismantlements of homophobia in the media, be it gay-therapy apps for iPhone (yes, that existed, though it's now banned) or troglodytic DOMA comments from politicians. It's shade thrown so well, you want to watch it in slow motion.

And while Current TV is now defunct (it's since turned into Al Jazeera America), fans of Gibson (who has appeared on "Chelsea Lately" and "Parks and Recreation") and Emmy-winner Safi (who has written for Funny or Die and "The Ellen DeGeneres Show") can still keep up with these lovable degenerates on their website (www.throwingshade.com).

And, according to Gibson, it's not so bad starring on an Internet show. "Now we are back to talking about things like putting hands in butts," she says.

Gibson and Safi are taking "Throwing Shade" on the road, hitting Cambridge's Oberon, where the two promise to both delight and horrify audience members with a discussion that might include anything from an adult version of "Would You Rather," to a serious breakdown of this week in media to a roast of Cambridge's denizens.

But, ultimately, by throwing shade, what Gibson and Safi are really doing is shedding light.

"I think that [women's and gay issues] intersect in that homophobia is just misplaced misogyny. People are afraid of femininity. We are both huge groups of people who have been maligned," says Safi, reflecting on the abundance of hate and ignorance that people in power throw out into the media every week. "Unfortunately, and fortunately, there is always something to talk about."

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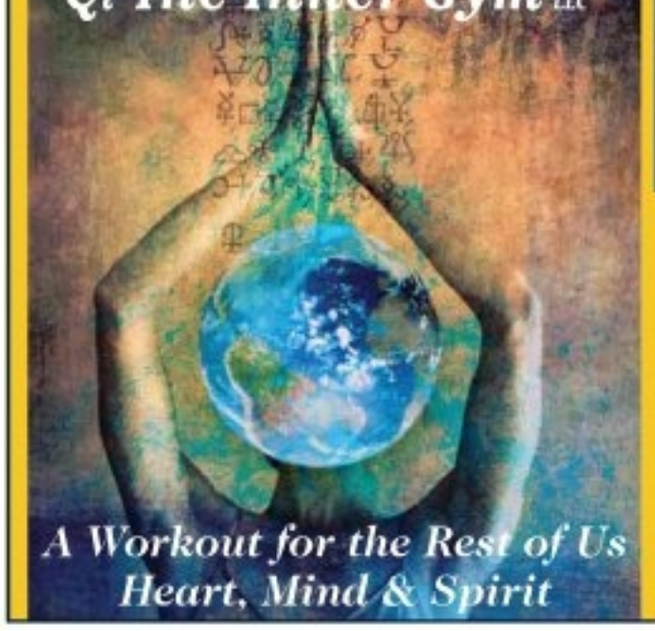

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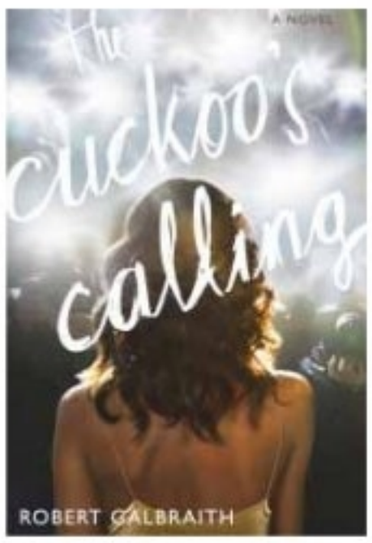
Sure, we love the wine and the camaraderie, but among the top pleasures of a good book club discussion is having a great book to rave about or ravage through lively debate. This fall's lineup of reading-group-ready books brings us novels by Elizabeth Gilbert, Jhumpa Lahiri and Stephen King.

Here, we short list the top reads sure to get your book group's conversation flowing, whether you're eager to discuss family, faith, politics, parenthood, celebrity or coming-of-age.

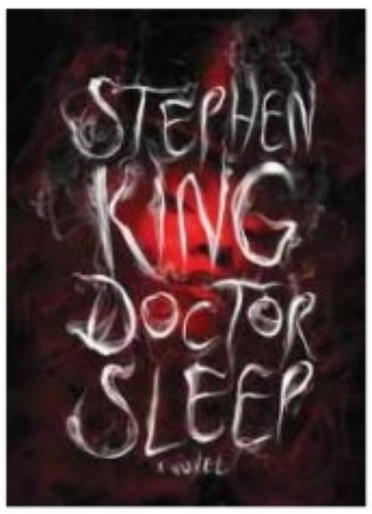
'The Cuckoo's Calling'



Fame and anonymity: This summer, readers were treated to an intriguing meta-mystery: The secret identity of the author of a crime thriller called "The Cuckoo's Calling" was revealed to be none other than J.K. Rowling, the mega-bestselling author of "Harry Potter" and "The Casual Vacancy." The revelation sent readers and critics poring through the book to detect clues that author "Robert Galbraith" left to his real identity, one of whom noted that the book — about the investigation of a fashion model's death — takes on "the pressures of celebrity and fame." Reading groups will enjoy tracking the similarities between "Cuckoo" and Rowling's previous books, while discussing whether we as a society take our obsession with celebrity too far.

'Doctor Sleep'

Ghosts of the past — and present: There's nothing like a highly anticipated sequel to spark discussion: Does the second book live up to the first? Does it stand on its own, or is the author going back to the same well only to come up dry? When a sequel is 25 years in the making, our expectations may be heightened to fever pitch. So it is with "Doctor Sleep," Stephen King's much-anticipated follow-up to his 1977 horror classic, "The Shining." Now in middle age and tormented by ghosts of the past, Danny Torrance has earned the nickname "Doctor Sleep" by using his second sight — "the shine" — to comfort the dying.



'The Signature of All Things'

The search for enlightenment: Award-winning novelist, memoirist, journalist and biographer Elizabeth Gilbert is best known for her best-seller — and book-club favorite — "Eat, Pray, Love." This October, 12 years after her previous novel, "Stern Men," Gilbert returns to fiction in "The Signature of All Things," a historical novel spanning the 18th and 19th centuries from the Enlightenment to the Industrial Revolution. A science-obsessed woman falls in love with a naturalist and painter. She learns about the spiritual world — in all senses.

'Killing Kennedy'

JFK's death and legacy: With the 50th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination this November, there's sure to be a slew of media coverage and new books about what really happened in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and the toll that it took on the nation afterward. Who better to spark debate than Bill O'Reilly, best-selling author and Fox News political pundit? "Killing Kennedy" recounts JFK's last days, his death and its aftermath in a fast-paced narrative sure to provide plenty of fuel for lively discussions.

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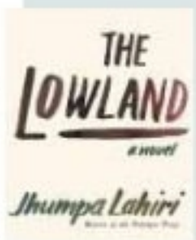
Your brother's keeper

'The Lowland' by Jhumpa Lahiri

Another new fall novel sure to generate discussion is the next book from "The Namesake" and "Interpreter of Maladies" author Jhumpa Lahiri. "The Lowland" is about two brothers born in Calcutta, Subhash and Udayan, who are like two sides of the same coin — opposite, but bound together. Udayan is full of revolutionary fervor, determined to fight class inequality in India, while Subhash is content with quieter, scientific pursuits in America. Udayan's passion leads him to dangerous places, and eventually Subhash must return home to try to heal his family. Which brother do you identify with? Discuss it with your book club!



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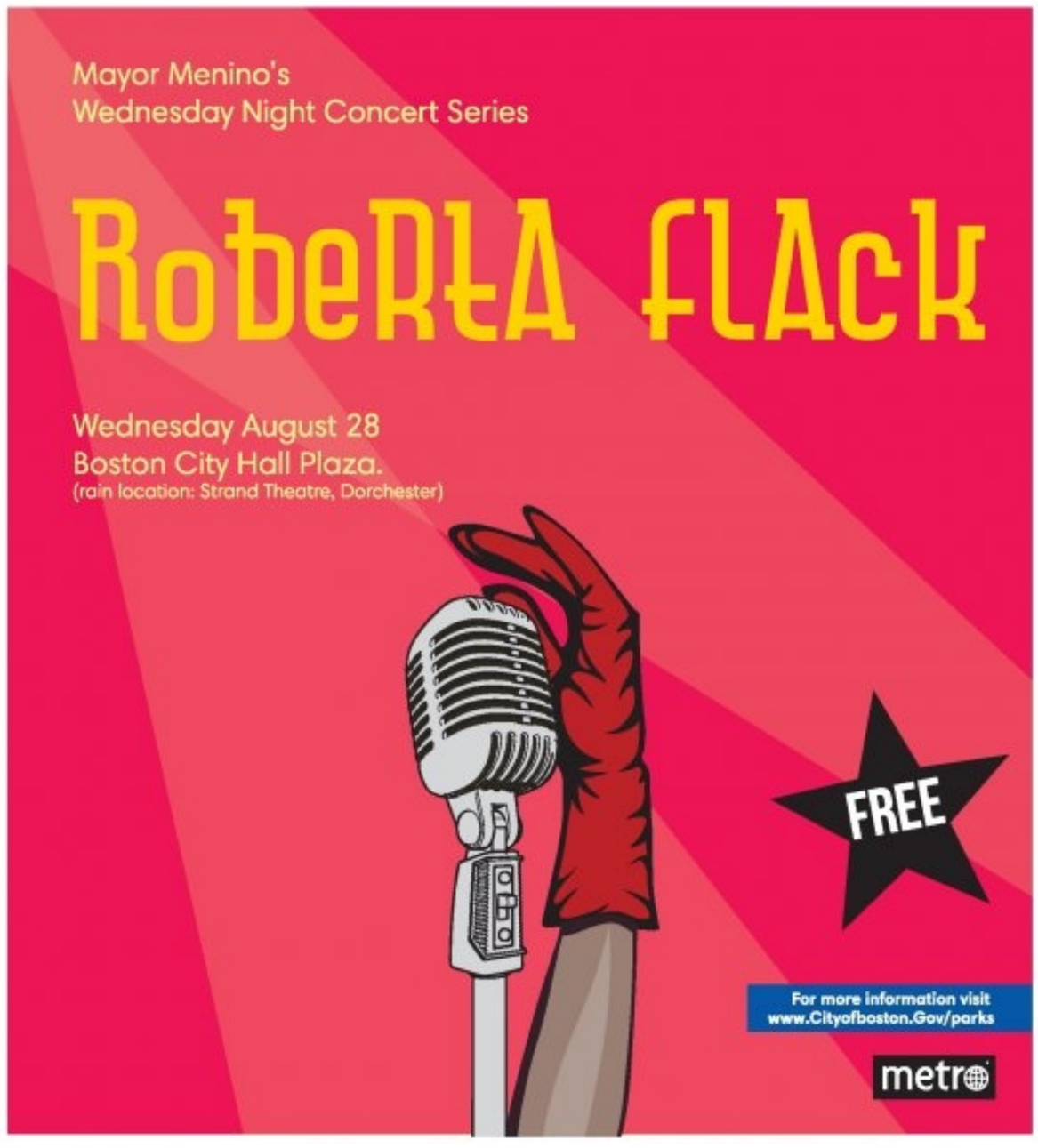

PLUS

Big weekend

Adieu

Ah, summer, we hardly knew you. Autumn is just around the corner. Soon enough, the only use we'll have for our beach towels will be to dry our tears. But don't start packing up your flip-flops and bikinis just yet! This Labor Day weekend, tons of resorts are offering can't-beat specials and getaway packages that should provide some much-needed, last-ditch vacation fun to help ease you into fall.

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Fontainebleau Miami Beach

If you're up for getting a little loose, look no farther than a town with one of the best party scenes in the States — Miami Beach. The Fontainebleau heralds in fall with a performance by Robin Thicke and Pharrell Williams. On Sunday, Sept. 1, the "Blurred Lines" collaborators will perform solo sets, followed by a performance of the aforementioned mega summer jam. The BleauLive Labor Day weekend package starts at $369 per night and includes luxe accommodations, two passes to the big show (plus a two-hour open bar), access to a pre-show blowout pool party on Saturday, discounted cocktails at the resort's poolside lounge all weekend long and much more.

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Beards, mustaches and the perfect shave

Skin care. Find out the latest trends in men's grooming.

It's no secret that women love beauty products — just check out our bathroom shelves. However, a recent surge in men's skin care items proves that guys want to be as well-groomed as their female counterparts. In 2011, more than $964 million was spent in department stores on men's products, and the demand seems to be growing. We talked to Mr. Bee, head barber at New York's Frank's Chop Shop and a Dove spokesman, about why so many guys sport handlebar mustaches and how to get the perfect shave.

What is one major misconception about men's grooming?
Men often assume that their grooming routines have to be painful, which simply isn't true. Every day men are torturing their faces by washing with soap, applying alcohol-rich aftershaves and overlooking the needs of their skin, which contribute to a man's face looking worn, tired and neglected.

What are some of the biggest trends in men's grooming that you've noticed?
For the face, there's definitely been a renaissance of mustaches. Men have been rocking more late 1800s/early 1900s-style mustaches. [They're] using mustache wax to create those twisted corners, also known as the handlebar mustache. As for hairstyles, I have definitely seen the return of the "Mad Men" style — the edges are very groomed, but there's more hair on top — giving guys more freedom when styling. During the week, this style can be groomed neatly for work, while on the weekends guys can let it loose and sport a more relaxed look.

Today, we're seeing more guys sporting beards. Why?
I feel like in terms of style, whether it is hair, facial hair or fashion, everything comes full circle. There will always be a time when something old is back in vogue. Today, I think we're moving away from the stringent, clean-shaven, corporate look — people are loosening up. What may have been frowned upon 10 years ago is acceptable today. We are at a time where guys are able to express themselves more freely than ever before, and that has manifested into more men sporting beards, mustaches, goatees, etc.

How can guys get the perfect shave?

Wash your face with warm water and a gentle cleanser before shaving, advises Mr. Bee. / FUSE

Mr. Bee says "Mad Men" style hair is big these days. / PROVIDED

Every guy should know the key to a good shave is preparation, not necessarily what tools he's using. Preparation includes washing your face with warm water and a gentle cleanser, like the Dove Men+Care Hydrate face wash, and then getting the skin tender with a hot towel that has been soaked in pre-shave oils. This will also help to open the pores and lift the hair follicles so the hair will come off smoothly.

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Product picks

Mr. Bee's top three

1 "An **alcohol-free astringent** to apply after shaving."
2 "A **post-shave balm** to follow the astringent, such as the Dove Men+Care Hydrate post-shave balm, as it really helps relieve irritation and also soothes skin."
3 "For those with facial hair, I'd suggest investing in a **natural beard oil**. This will help to retain the moisture in your beard."

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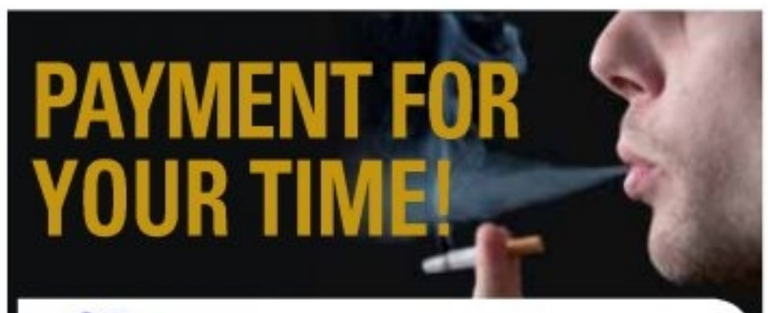
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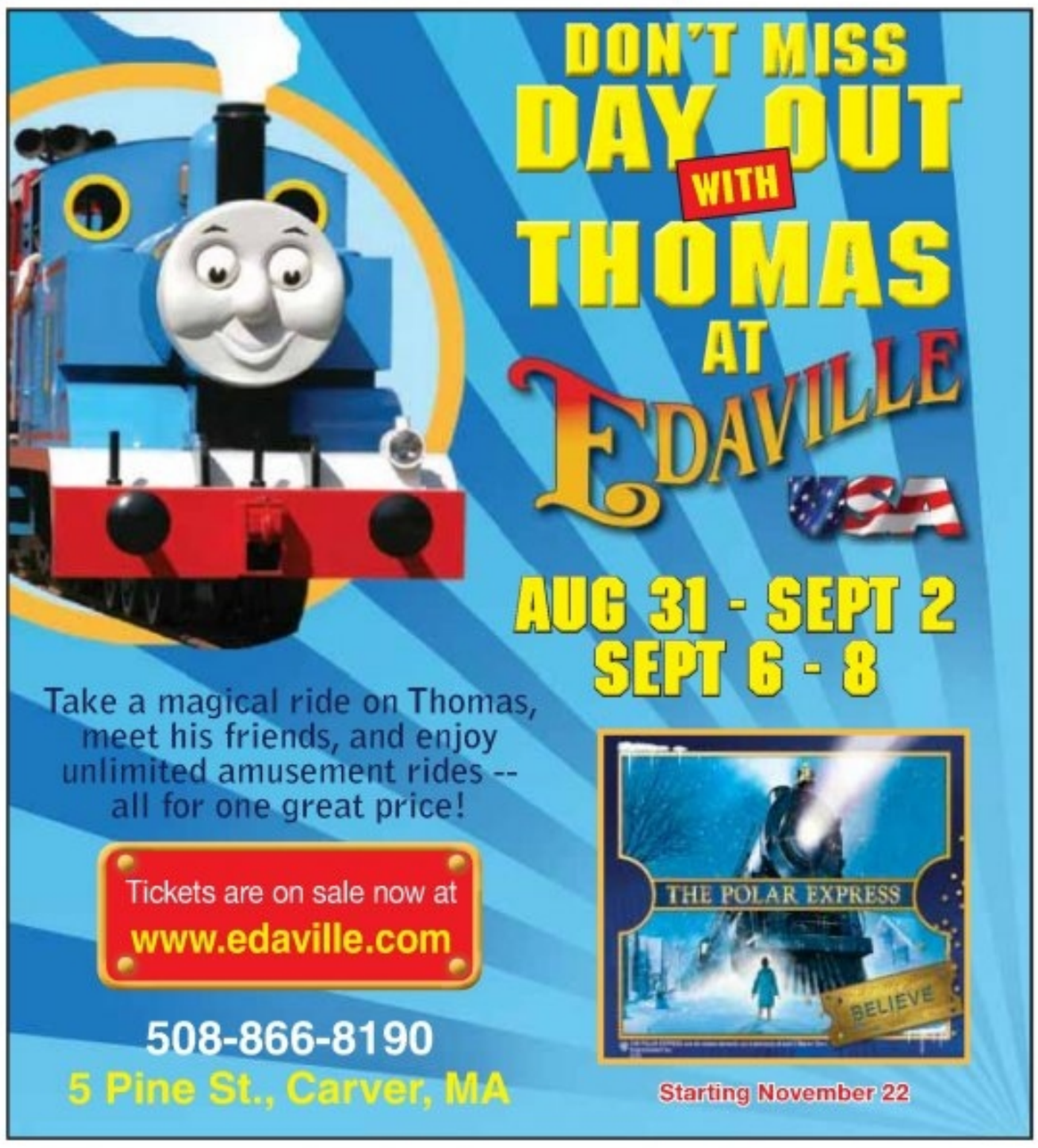

Adopting a teen at 28

Life lesson. One woman finds out the truth about foster care.

Cris Beam was a 28-year-old high school teacher when she took in a 17-year-old student who had been kicked out of a group home and was headed to juvenile hall — not because she had committed a crime, but because there was just no room for her.

"I didn't have any experience," says Beam about her foster care experience, "but I loved this kid, and she and I kind of figured it out together."

As many people try desperately to have their own biological children, Beam tells Metro that another option is often overlooked.

"There are wonderful kids right here, all the time, right in your neighborhood, that need homes," she says.

She dives deeper into the subject, along with her own experience as a foster mother, in her new book, "To the End of June: The Intimate Life of American Foster Care."

Why does Cris Beam think you should foster a child? "You do it because there's a need," she says. / JULIEN CAPMEIL

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A rewarding choice

Potential parents might picture the horrors of teenageritis and their notoriously difficult attitudes — but think again, Beam says, because fostering a teenager can actually be a surprisingly positive experience.

"What I found is that having a teenager can be really great," says Beam. "It's rewarding because teenagers are funny, and these are kids that have lived very rich and resilient lives, so they have a lot to teach us about survival."

Beam admits that most times, the reward takes time, but by then, "You have a family, you have this person in your life that really loves you back," she says. "I was surprised at how deep the bond grew and how quickly with my daughter."

Why foster a child?

"You do it because there's a need," Beam simply states.

According to Beam, as children are removed from their homes, they suffer a traumatic experience and need to grieve their loss.

"We were all 18 once, we've all been brokenhearted, we've all lost jobs, we've all struggled. And what do we need? We need help, we need people to help us," explains Beam.

"What they need is a family," she adds. "We all need somebody to lean on for life."

Get the truth

Being a foster parent isn't the most talked-about subject, but that may be in part due to the numerous victims of its misconceptions.

"I think that there's a misconception that the kids are really damaged," explains Beam. "When you get inside [the foster care system], you see that it's all human beings, and if you stick with them, they're all kids just like any other kids."

So, she suggests, don't forget about the kids that are right in your community, the kids that could be your family.

"I think we're so used to thinking of foster care as 'other' and that's a really dangerous proposition," says Beam. "There's a tremendous number of kids, and there's tremendous diversity, so it can be hard, but having a kid is hard. Love is hard."

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Horoscope

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You will discover information that will help you get something you want. Your insight will give you an edge in spotting trends.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Before you agree to help someone, make sure that you can deliver. A change in the way you do things will make your true value apparent to all.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You'll be able to use information to get ahead or to make a quick and necessary decision that sends others running. You'll be a leader today.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Your heart might be in the right place, but your logic isn't. Before wasting time or money on someone promising to make your life better, do the research required to make a good choice.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Consider a deal that could greatly add to your financial resources. A relationship change will end up being for the best, even if it hurts at first.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. It's a good cycle in which to change your life for the better. Discipline and hard work will pay off if you apply them. A change in your revenue channels will show your entrepreneurial talent.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Ask questions concerning an emotional situation. Clearing up matters that can stand between you and your friendships or future goals must be dealt with diplomatically.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You'll need to keep a watch on your wallet today. If you're not careful, you'll spend more than you intend. You may need to keep your distance from someone who has ulterior motives.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. All work and no play will not help you get ahead. Mix business with pleasure and you will earn the respect and support you need to succeed.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. You don't have to spend a lot to make self-improvements. Rethink your goals and set a routine that will get you the results you are looking for without a high cost.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Both your discipline and your imagination will come in handy when it comes to finalizing an important project. It's a good time to make a pitch.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Mingle and enjoy the company of people who are from different backgrounds. New perspectives and attitudes will bring you a new lease on life.

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Letters

Madonna deserves an immaculate reception

Re: 'Material grill' (Metro, Aug. 26) Alexandra Cavallo, did you know (and as a gossip columnist I hope you would) that Madonna is the highest-grossing entertainer of 2013 according to Forbes? So maybe you should take some tips from her and cut Madge some slack. SETH BROWN, VIA EMAIL

Give Congress more vacations

Congress adjourning and leaving Washington for a five-week recess is actually great news. Our civil and economic liberties are continually at risk when any legislative body is in session. Elected officials on a bipartisan basis routinely pass legislation to increase spending, taxes, borrowing and deficits. They also pass bills benefiting their "pay for play" contributors, funding pork barrel member items along with new rules and regulations infringing on our day-to-day lives. When Congress is not working, they can't cause mischief and grief for the rest of us. I wish they would stay home even longer. LARRY PENNER, VIA EMAIL

Botox is not beautiful

Re: 'Boston women "age quickly" due to stress, environment' (Metro.us) I usually enjoy the articles in Metro, but I was appalled to see a sexist piece that implied that because of an insulting remark from snarky Seth MacFarlane, Boston women should rush to plastic surgeons for unnecessary procedures. No mention of the men who live with the same temperature extremes. Ridiculous! Frozen Botoxed faces aren't beautiful. Women will never be truly free until they can proudly show their real faces to the world. ZINA BRADLEY, VIA EMAIL

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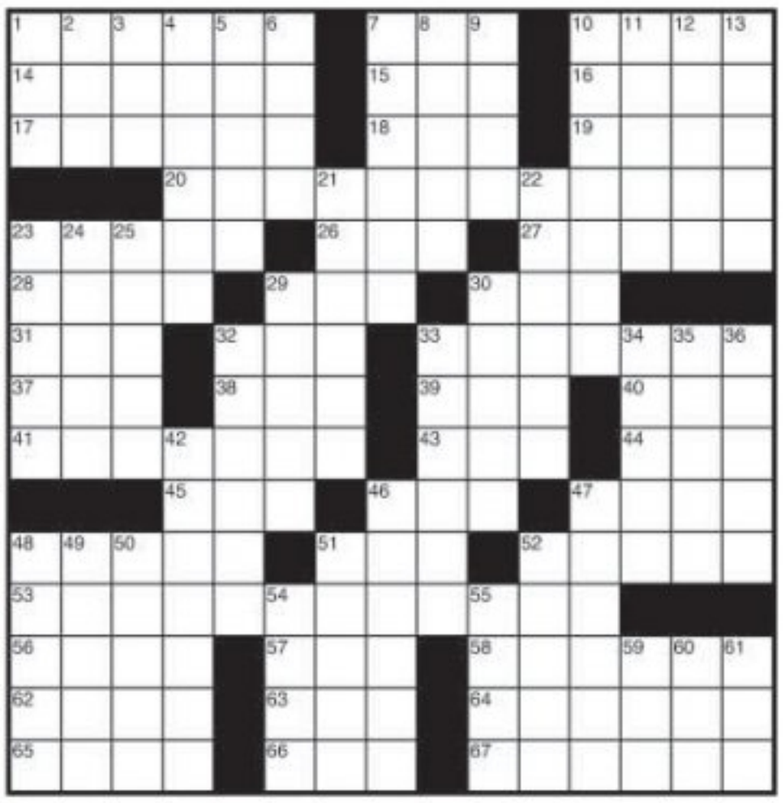

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Trim time

Pats make roster cuts

The Patriots made several roster cuts yesterday, releasing receiver Kamar Aiken and linebacker Niko Koutovides among others. It leaves the roster at 77 players. NFL teams must be down to 75 players by this afternoon.

MLB power rankings | by Ryan Hannable

No. 1

Braves (78-52)

The Braves lost three of four games over the weekend in St. Louis, but still remain the league's best team with their 78 wins and a commanding 11.5-game lead in the NL East. Atlanta is second in the NL in runs per game, averaging 4.41 for the year, but in its last four losses, the Braves have scored a total of eight. They will look to get back on track with a nine-game homestand beginning tonight against the Indians.

No. 2

Red Sox (77-55)

The Red Sox struggled out West the past two seasons, but found success against the previously scorching hot Dodgers this past weekend.

No. 3

Tigers (77-53)

Detroit's dominance at home has been a major key to its success this year. The Tigers are 41-23 in the Motor City, but only 36-30 on the road.

No. 4

Dodgers (76-54)

The Dodgers dropped two of three games to Boston, but remain 9.5 games up in the NL West. L.A. hosts the Cubs for three games this week.

No. 5

Cardinals (76-54)

The Cardinals are hot and now share first place with the Pirates in the NL Central after winning seven of their last 10 games.

No. 6

Rangers (77-55)

Even after dropping two of three to the White Sox, the Rangers hold a 2.5-game lead over the A's. Texas is fifth in the AL in runs per game.

No. 7

Pirates (76-54)

Those who thought the Pirates would fall off in the second half are looking smart. Pittsburgh has now lost 10 of 16 games.

No. 8

Rays (74-54)

The Rays' pitching staff has held opponents to four runs or fewer in 10 of their last 11 games. They just took two of three games from the Yankees.

No. 9

Reds (74-57)

The Reds are 33-34 away from Cincy, which is one of the reasons why they haven't been able to overtake St. Louis or Pittsburgh.

No. 10

Indians (71-59)

Despite winning seven of its last 10 games, Cleveland still trails the Tigers by six games. The Indians play in Atlanta and Detroit this week.

Best of the rest

- **No. 11 Athletics (72-57)** Oakland has lost four of its last five games.
- **No. 12 Orioles (70-59)** It's now or never for the O's, who face the Red Sox and Yankees this week.
- **No. 13 Yankees (69-61)** New York seemed to catch a spark after Ryan Dempster hit A-Rod. The Yanks have won six of eight games since.
- **No. 14 D'backs (66-63)** Arizona has averaged the fourth most runs per game in the NL, at 4.21.

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NCAA. Season preview: Addazio restoring the passion at Boston College

Steve Addazio's Temple Owls found themselves down to UConn for nearly a full hour, in football time, last October. But despite Connecticut leading on the scoreboard through the majority of the afternoon, there was one noticeable difference between each sideline: passion. The Temple sideline was into every snap, every tackle, every ball put into the air by the Huskies' quarterback.

Addazio, introduced as Boston College's new head coach last December, helped guide the Owls to a dramatic 17-14 overtime road win over the Huskies that day due, in large part, to a defensive unit that refused to bend. Passion and a stingy defense are two of the things that Eagles backers are hoping Addazio re-installs at The Heights following a brutal 2012 campaign that saw BC fall to 2-10 overall.

"He'll be a disciplinarian," Boston College athletic director Brad Bates said at the time of the hire. "He will be incredibly demanding on and off the field, but at the end of the day, the students are going to know he genuinely and sincerely cares about them."

Despite Addazio once coaching an offense at Florida under Urban Meyer that routinely put up point totals in the 40s, Addazio is likely to take the old-fashioned path in turning BC around. In Addazio's first year at Temple, the Owls' defense posted back-to-back shutouts against Ball State and Buffalo and held opponents to an average of just 16.5 points per game during a four-game win streak to close out the season. According to ESPN, the Eagles return eight of their top nine tacklers from last season. Linebackers Steele Divitto and Kevin Pierre-Louis are the anchors of a defense that slowly improved as the 2012 season wore on.

Offensively, senior Chase Rettig returns at quarterback and should find an even better rhythm with senior wide receiver Alex Amidon.

Fifth-year seniors Kasim Edebali, a defensive end, and Ian White, a right tackle, were named captains by Addazio last weekend. MATT BURKE

New Boston College head coach Steve Addazio has a tall task ahead of him in bringing BC back to prominence. / GETTY IMAGES

BC Eagles 2013 schedule

- Saturday, Aug. 31 vs. Villanova, 12 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 6 vs. Wake Forest, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 14 at USC, 12 p.m.
- Saturday, Sept. 28 vs. Florida State, TBA
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- Saturday, Oct. 12 at Clemson, TBA
- Saturday, Oct. 26 at North Carolina, TBA
- Saturday, Nov. 2 vs. Virginia Tech, TBA

Chase Rettig returns for his senior season. / GETTY IMAGES

- Saturday, Nov. 9 at New Mexico State, TBA
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